## UTAH SONS OF THE REVOLUTION GATHER AROUND THE BANQUET BOARD

Flow of Eloquence, Patriotism and Wit at the Anniversary Celebration.

Brilliant Scene Presented In Feasting, Repartee and Jest -The Evening Pleasantly Passed.

anniversary of the battle of Lexington+++
was celebrated by the Utah society of+ Sons of the American Revolution at \* the Knutsford last night. The feativi-ties took the form of a banquet, which was one of the very prettiest affairs of

The tables were arranged in a hollow square, the center of which was occapied by four stands of Kraz-Jorgensens, one at each corner of the table, which was covered by a big silk American flag. The flag itself was surmounted by a stately stuffed eagle, in the midst of several sets of crossed ewords. The Stars and Stripes predominated in all the decorations. At the southend of the room an immense flag hungin graceful folds from ceiling to floor. The tables were gay with the red, white and blue, both in bunting and in flowers. Smitas and maidenhair ferns were trailed about the overs, and a bou-

tonnierre of red and white carnations was at each plate.
Christensen's band, hidden by a bank of potted plants and paims at the northelend of the room, gave a musical programme during the banquet and between the toasts that followed. All hands seemed to be in the humor to thoroughly enjoy the festivities. The menu was of the best, the speakers of the brightest, and from the time the soup was served, a little after 3 o'clock, until "America" was sung, in the small hours, every moment held its quota of goodfellowship and pleasure.

The speakers and Toastmaster Farns worth sat at the south side of the square, and the guests were arranged without formality on the other sidex of honor at Mr. Farnsworth's right of overnor Wells sat at the left of the toastmaster. Covers were laid for fity. The diliner card was gotten up in panghlet form, with yellow covers and with the leaver bound with white and blue ribbons, the colors of the society. The menu follows:

Planted Bons.
Fuchess Potatoes.
ed Tenderiots with Musicooms.
New Potatoes. Bonan Pimch. Boiled Squab, Jelly, Cress.

The banqueters gathered in the par-lors of the hotel, and the dinner march was played at 9.15. Uwards of two hours were occupied in disposing of the spread.

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With the cigars and coffee came Mr.
Farnsworth's opportunity to shine. He took advantage of it, too, in excellent style. Every one of his introductions was extremely felicitous.

Mr. Farnsworth bubbled over with good humoved sallies at the expense of the speakers and guests, but before he struck his humorous vein he made a very pretty talk about the beauties of partiotism. He said he didn't elain that membership in any society was necessary to produce this quanty. He hought patriotism was a spentaneous growth in the heart of every frue American.

They were all born with a love for and a loyality to the stag, "the grandest hat ever floated beneath the whole knopy of heaven." Continuing, Mr. Farnsworth stated his belief that such catelog as the S. A. R. are important activities in locephing alive the inherent activities in locephing with the power to pay a justification may in each recurring year, or all the heart of every frue Americans. He believed that ever floated beneath the whole shought patriots be sacred relies to hallow every home, not to incide the desie of blood, but rather as a perpet in its first the one innered and twenty-fourth anniversation of the fundamental activities in locephing alive the inherent activities of these who fell at of Thermopylae were for centurine guardent shifted with the power to pay a justified with the power to pay

High Officials of the Western In the

TALK OF EXTENSIONS

MUCH SIGNIFICANCE ATTACHED

property-owners and business men here have taken hold of the matter of inducing the Rio Grande Western railway to build its Whitmore canyon branch line out from here, instead of from Weilington or Sunnyside, towns farther to the east of Price. A letter was recently addressed to Mr. A. E. Weiby, in which it was asked what inducements were wanted in the way of terminals, etc., and stating that the people of Price were ready to do the square thing.

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In his reply, Mr. Welby stated that he did not know exactly what the company would ask, and assured the writers of his and the company's kindly feeling for the town. The letter was referred by Mr. Welby to the higher officials of the road, who, he believed, would take the matter up in its order. The proposed line will be forty miles in length and calculated to tap the rich coal deposits there, which are to be opened up by the Pleasant Valley Coal company this year.

In his reply, Mr. Welby to do the meantime the road feld.

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A man dragged by a wild horse would cut himself loose if he could. He would not

have his flesh bruised and torn for a minnave his fiest pruised and torn for a minute if he could prevent it. But many a
man is dragged along by
disease when he might
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The man who is

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A. B. Richardson, motive power ac-ountant in the Short Line's general ffices, has been transferred to the hops in a similar capacity. The National Editorial association meets in Portland in July. The Short Line officials are already beginning to figure on a profitable passenger patron-age from Portland to Salt Lake.

Livestock Agent Gavin of the Colo-rado Midland, has returned from a trip to Idaho. He reports that shippers are taking kindly 10 his road ond he se-cured a good big slice of business.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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## PERSONAL MENTION.

H. S. Haplet of Hoston is a guest of the

Mrs. Mario Gorrana left for New

Condition of Vice President.

Washington, April 19,-Vice Prest-4 dent Hobart showed little change today. It was noticeable that he did not sit up as much as usual, but his phy-sicians are urgling him to take every precaution against over-exertion.

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